

## COLLAPSES FROM BULLET WOUNDS

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miners. The attack on me only shows the caliber of the mine owners. I am going to ask the government to protect me, as I am entitled to protection under the Constitution. I have tried to be fair with the mine owners.

In his story of Friday night's alleged attack at Hancock, Moyer said:

"I was in my hotel when a committee from the Citizens' Alliance—an organization fostered by mine owners—called on me and asked me to retract the charge that a representative of the Citizens' Alliance was responsible for the tragic cry of 'Fire' in Italian Hall last Wednesday afternoon. I told them I had no reliable information upon which I based my statement. I told them that under such circumstances we could not accept the proffer of \$25,000 for relief from that organization.

"The committee left and shortly after a number of thugs and gunmen entered. The leader was head of a gang of strike-breakers. I was slugged on the head and a shot fired into my back. I became unconscious. Some time later I recovered consciousness and they slapped a hat over my head, pulled me from my room to the street, and dragged me to a mile and a half, and then pushed me on a train for Chicago.

"Two of the detectives went with me to see that I did not get off the train. At Wilmette they called a doctor and I was treated."

Despatches from Calumet say: "It is generally admitted that Moyer left the district at the urgent invitation of citizens of the community, who were angered because of his attitude in refusing to allow suffering and starving strikers to accept relief from the Citizens' Alliance fund, which amounts to more than \$25,000. No member of the alliance, however, will admit knowing anything of the attack at the Scott Hotel in Hancock. The management of the hotel denies that any shots were fired in the hotel or that there was any disorder there. No one can be found who positively testifies that they saw Moyer dragged through the streets."

McNaughton Denies Charges.

Continuing his story Moyer said: "James McNaughton, general manager of the Hecla and Calumet mines, was at the depot in an automobile when I was thrown on the train. He told me I would be hanged if I appeared in Calumet again."

"From Calumet comes the following: 'General Manager McNaughton spent the evening in Calumet and for the first time the alleged denigration of Moyer was taking place. Mr. McNaughton was at the Miscoan Club with several well-known citizens.'

McNaughton made the following statement today: "Any charge by Mr. Moyer that I had any part in the occurrence last night at Hancock is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. I spent the evening in Calumet, accompanying my wife to calling upon friends, and later going to the Miscoan Club for a chat with friends. I certainly could not have been in Hancock at the hour indicated."

## SENATOR MARTINE WANTS FEDERAL INVESTIGATION OF STRIKE CONDITIONS

"Conditions in the strike district in Michigan have come to an outrageous pass, and a Federal investigation certainly should be made as soon as possible," declared Senator Martine, of New Jersey, yesterday, in commenting on the alleged attack on President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners.

"Unfortunately we have been so busy here with the currency legislation that we have not had a chance to go into the strike situation, while now our hands are tied by this recess until the middle of January. But the Michigan problem has not been overlooked. I had a talk with Senator Kern just before he left for the holidays and he agreed with me that something should be done. I shall advise an investigation immediately upon the reassembling of Congress."

"I have been deluged with mail on this question, about evenly divided between the two sides. But I do not have disposition on the part of the mine owners to flood Senators and Congressmen with letters and printed matter on their side. I disburse our minds of any intention of investigating that terrible situation. My mind, however, is fixed that we ought to get at the truth of the thing, and any attempt to divert me will have just the opposite effect."

Representative MacDonald, of Michigan, left for the State yesterday to obtain additional first-hand information to lay before the House Rules Committee regarding the Michigan strike. The rules committee has so far failed to take action on the MacDonald resolution asking for a Federal investigation of the strike, but the Michigan member again will urge action following the recess of Congress.

Secretary of Labor Wilson declined to comment on President Moyer's claim that he was shot in the back and deported from the Calumet strike region. Furthermore, the Labor Secretary has not started an investigation of the story, although he anticipated that he shortly would have a report from J. H. Denmore, special investigator sent to the strike district in an effort to end hostilities between the Calumet and Hecla Copper Company, and their employees.

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## "OTHER WOMAN" GIVES ITEMIZED LIST FOR DAMAGES IN SLANDER SUIT



NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—"She is a drunkard"—"\$5,000"—"\$10,000"—"\$15,000"—"\$20,000"—"\$25,000"—"\$30,000"—"\$35,000"—"\$40,000"—"\$45,000"—"\$50,000"—"\$55,000"—"\$60,000"—"\$65,000"—"\$70,000"—"\$75,000"—"\$80,000"—"\$85,000"—"\$90,000"—"\$95,000"—"\$100,000"—"\$105,000"—"\$110,000"—"\$115,000"—"\$120,000"—"\$125,000"—"\$130,000"—"\$135,000"—"\$140,000"—"\$145,000"—"\$150,000"—"\$155,000"—"\$160,000"—"\$165,000"—"\$170,000"—"\$175,000"—"\$180,000"—"\$185,000"—"\$190,000"—"\$195,000"—"\$200,000"—"\$205,000"—"\$210,000"—"\$215,000"—"\$220,000"—"\$225,000"—"\$230,000"—"\$235,000"—"\$240,000"—"\$245,000"—"\$250,000"—"\$255,000"—"\$260,000"—"\$265,000"—"\$270,000"—"\$275,000"—"\$280,000"—"\$285,000"—"\$290,000"—"\$295,000"—"\$300,000"—"\$305,000"—"\$310,000"—"\$315,000"—"\$320,000"—"\$325,000"—"\$330,000"—"\$335,000"—"\$340,000"—"\$345,000"—"\$350,000"—"\$355,000"—"\$360,000"—"\$365,000"—"\$370,000"—"\$375,000"—"\$380,000"—"\$385,000"—"\$390,000"—"\$395,000"—"\$400,000"—"\$405,000"—"\$410,000"—"\$415,000"—"\$420,000"—"\$425,000"—"\$430,000"—"\$435,000"—"\$440,000"—"\$445,000"—"\$450,000"—"\$455,000"—"\$460,000"—"\$465,000"—"\$470,000"—"\$475,000"—"\$480,000"—"\$485,000"—"\$490,000"—"\$495,000"—"\$500,000"—"\$505,000"—"\$510,000"—"\$515,000"—"\$520,000"—"\$525,000"—"\$530,000"—"\$535,000"—"\$540,000"—"\$545,000"—"\$550,000"—"\$555,000"—"\$560,000"—"\$565,000"—"\$570,000"—"\$575,000"—"\$580,000"—"\$585,000"—"\$590,000"—"\$595,000"—"\$600,000"—"\$605,000"—"\$610,000"—"\$615,000"—"\$620,000"—"\$625,000"—"\$630,000"—"\$635,000"—"\$640,000"—"\$645,000"—"\$650,000"—"\$655,000"—"\$660,000"—"\$665,000"—"\$670,000"—"\$675,000"—"\$680,000"—"\$685,000"—"\$690,000"—"\$695,000"—"\$700,000"—"\$705,000"—"\$710,000"—"\$715,000"—"\$720,000"—"\$725,000"—"\$730,000"—"\$735,000"—"\$740,000"—"\$745,000"—"\$750,000"—"\$755,000"—"\$760,000"—"\$765,000"—"\$770,000"—"\$775,000"—"\$780,000"—"\$785,000"—"\$790,000"—"\$795,000"—"\$800,000"—"\$805,000"—"\$810,000"—"\$815,000"—"\$820,000"—"\$825,000"—"\$830,000"—"\$835,000"—"\$840,000"—"\$845,000"—"\$850,000"—"\$855,000"—"\$860,000"—"\$865,000"—"\$870,000"—"\$875,000"—"\$880,000"—"\$885,000"—"\$890,000"—"\$895,000"—"\$900,000"—"\$905,000"—"\$910,000"—"\$915,000"—"\$920,000"—"\$925,000"—"\$930,000"—"\$935,000"—"\$940,000"—"\$945,000"—"\$950,000"—"\$955,000"—"\$960,000"—"\$965,000"—"\$970,000"—"\$975,000"—"\$980,000"—"\$985,000"—"\$990,000"—"\$995,000"—"\$1,000,000".

## HUERTA TO QUIT AND TAKE FIELD

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to make them run. Horse and rider perished from thirst and lack of food. It is one of the most terrible forms of punishment now being used by the soldiers.

Other prisoners had their noses cut off, eyes gouged out, ears cut off, and in some cases an arm and leg amputated. As nothing is done to stop the flow of blood, they soon die from loss of blood.

## REBELS ARE CONSIDERING OPERATION OF RAILWAY

The systematizing and operation of such portions of the National Railways of Mexico as lie within their control is being considered, according to advices received here yesterday.

The revolutionists claim to have nearly half of the entire mileage of the National Railways under their control in Northern and Eastern Mexico, and this is believed to be the fact, although much of the road has been so damaged as to be incapable of operation at present. It has been proposed, however, to organize into a working system the lines now in their hands, not only for the purpose of saving them from ruin, but also to aid the military operations of the revolutionists and incidentally for revenue purposes.

According to the plan now being considered by Gov. Carranza and his associates at the head of the constitutionalist government, a commission will be appointed to undertake the work of organizing the railroads into an operating system. This commission, it has been suggested, might be under the direction of the department of public works of the constitutional government. Should this be done it is the plan to send to New York a representative of the proposed railroad commission, there to deal with the American representatives of the National Railways of Mexico in any manner that might prove to be mutually satisfactory.

## Not to Borrow Money.

It is asserted by constitutionalist representatives here that it is not the plan to borrow money against the railroad properties now in the hands of the constitutionalists. The Carrancistas feel, however, that their possession of the physical properties would justify them in incurring such liabilities against the railroads as the commission of new materials and supplies for reconstruction and equipment.

It is asserted here that there is a plan on the part of President Huerta and certain of his associates to throw the National Railways into the hands of a receiver. This receiver, it is said, is to be E. N. Brown, the present president of the road. It is asserted by the constitutionalists that this would be a most unfortunate occurrence, as the receiver to be appointed under the alleged plan would have unlimited opportunities of exercising absolute control over the system, which might result in its serious impairment.

State Department officials yesterday said nothing had been received here, neither from consular representatives, nor from the British government, regarding the reported expedition of British marines and bluejackets into British Honduras to prevent violation of the neutrality laws governing that territory. That such an expedition has been sent into British Honduras from the cruiser *Hermione* is stated by Russell Hastings Millward, who has just returned from that territory, where he has been ex-

## GEN. FRANK H. TORNEY, 63, DEAD

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States navy, November 1, 1872, until his appointment, in 1909, as Surgeon General of the army, with the rank of brigadier general. Gen. Torney's career has been marked by rapid promotion and merit, which more than once was called to the attention of the War Department.

He was born sixty-three years ago in Baltimore, Md., June 1, 1850, son of John P. and Mary M. (Peacock) Torney. At an early age he entered the Carroll College, New Windsor, Md., where he graduated from that institution in 1867. He also took the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Virginia in 1868.

It was not until the next year that young Torney conceived the idea of entering the service, and the year after his marriage to Miss Johnston, he received his appointment in the navy. He was promoted to passed assistant surgeon November 1, 1874, and resigned from the navy June 21, 1875, seven months later.

July 1, 1875, he was again appointed to the service, entering the army as assistant surgeon, with the rank of first lieutenant. From that time on his promotion was rapid. He was made assistant surgeon, with the rank of captain July 1, 1880; major surgeon, June 6, 1894; deputy surgeon general August 1, 1894, with the rank of lieutenant colonel, and August 1, 1898, was appointed colonel of Medical Corps. His appointment as Surgeon General of the United States army, head of the department, was made January 14, 1909, a rank he held until his death.

Surg. Gen. Torney was prominently identified with medical research work in the army, conducting many important investigations. His thorough training placed him in the front ranks of American surgeons.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, Association of Military Surgeons of the United States, American Red Cross, chairman of the War Relief Committee, Army and Navy Club of Washington, the Catholic Club of New York City, and the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. Surg. Gen. Torney is listed in Who's Who as a Republican. He was a Catholic and took active interest in Catholic church work during his residence in Washington.

## PLEADS FOR THE BALKANS.

Investigator Says Hundreds of Thousands Are Starving.

LONDON, Dec. 21.—Henry Noel Brailford, the noted publicist, who has just returned from the Balkans, where he went on a tour of inspection in behalf of the Carnegie relief fund, contributes this brief account of conditions as he saw them:

"I saw the refugees camped in their primitive huts, in the number of 10,000 around Salonika. He said: 'They had been their homelands burned, had abandoned their lands, and were selling the few things they had saved while waiting for ships to take them to Asiatic Turkey.'

"I saw part of the route followed by the Greek army in its victorious northward march through a region peopled by Bulgarians. Villages to the number of 100 lie in ruins. Even the Greeks more fortunate than other races in these two wars, have seen the thriving town of Serres burned to the ground.

"Hungaria has the worst problem to face. With an empty treasury and shaken credit after a year in which war arrested the whole economic life of the country, she has to provide for 200,000 Hungarian refugees arriving there. It is not poverty, but sheer starvation which threatens these victims of war. They owe nothing to the statesmanship to the civilized world. Let them at least have reason to bless its charity."

## TRYING TO GET BRITS.

The purpose of the expedition, it was said by Mr. Millward yesterday, is to apprehend former Governor Brito, who is accused of stealing \$200,000 from the state government of Campeche, in Mexico. It now is asserted that he is back in Campeche, stirring up a revolution against Huerta. He made his re-entry into Mexico, it is said, by way of Belize, British Honduras, arriving there December 6, under an assumed name. Thus he eluded the British officials, who had been asked by the Huerta government to apprehend him for extradition to Mexico in case he appeared in British Honduras. As the British Embassy here yesterday it was said that nothing was known of any expedition taking landed from the Heronians to patrol the border of British Honduras to prevent arms being smuggled into Mexico or to capture Brito.

Further report of the operations of the rebel leader, Gen. Aguilar, was received at the State Department yesterday. He has taken possession of the town of Tancitaro, in the Tampico district, with several hundred men. His forces destroyed some buildings and committed other depredations. The consul at Tampico has taken steps to see whether American life and property are menaced. Terror is reported still in the hands of the federalists, although the rebels control the surrounding districts.

Gen. Villa, at Chihuahua, has not yet completely satisfied the demands of the United States as to his treatment of foreigners. It was learned yesterday that he has refused to make good his promise to allow women and children in that city to join the men who were expelled from the city by the rebel leader. It is understood Villa is holding the women and children as a sort of hostage. The Japanese government has followed the example of the Spanish government in asking the United States to use its good offices on behalf of its subjects in the district under Villa's control.

## PAID TO HOLD THEIR JOBS.

New York Canal Employees Assured by Politicians for 18 Years.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 21.—For eighteen years all State canal employees have been compelled to pay a percentage of their wages as political assessments. This admission was made today by three State canal officials testifying in the State grant inquiry before Special Commissioner James W. Osborn.

As a result of this testimony it is said that Gov. Clegg will demand the resignation of Duncan W. Peck, superintendent of public works, who has charge of all canal work in the State. Further startling testimony in connection with canal repair work is promised for next week.

The witnesses who testified today were Walter Robinson, superintendent of the Eastern division of the canals; Harry Holmapple, special agent of the department of public works, and Harry S. Bouge, section clerk. Their testimony was partly corroborated by Owen Keane, section superintendent during part of the Sulzer administration.

## Confesses to Farmer's Murder.

Chester town, Md., Dec. 21.—After a four-hour grilling in the county jail here, Norman Mabel, a negro, confessed today that he assisted in the murder and robbing of James P. Coleman, of Milford, last Tuesday night. He implicated James Farroway, a sixteen-year-old negro youth, who also is under arrest.

Australia will establish an aviation school to teach her militia officers to become acroplane pilots.

## RETURN OF FLEET WINS BRIDE FOR COMMANDER



MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL WHITE. Related congratulations are being tendered by officers of the Atlantic fleet, recently returned from the Mediterranean cruise, to their fellow-officer, Lieut. Commander William Russell White, of the U. S. S. Utah, who was secretly married to Mrs. L. E. Turner, who divorced Oscar Turner, the copper magnate. The ceremony took place in New Jersey shortly after Commander White docked his big fighting vessel at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Mrs. Turner won a Reno divorce from her husband in April, 1912. Turner remarried two days later.

The civilized world. Let them at least have reason to bless its charity."

## ASTOR MEMORIAL DEDICATED.

Widow of Titanic's Victim Attends Exercises at Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Dec. 21.—A memorial window in honor of Col. John Jacob Astor, who perished on the Titanic, was dedicated this afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Messiah. The window was presented by Col. Astor's widow, Madeline Force Astor, who was present with a party of friends from New York. Vincent Astor was not present.

The central panel represents Christ walking on the water and bears the inscription: "Be not afraid."

## MARYLAND MOB IS BENT ON LYNCHING

Infuriated Men Attack Chestertown Jail, Seeking Negroes Who Killed Farmer.

ARE HAVING MUCH DIFFICULTY

Chestertown, Md., Dec. 21 (Sunday).—A mob began at 12:30 o'clock this morning to break into the jail and lynch three negroes who killed James Coleman, a prominent farmer. They have broken down the outer door, but are having a hard time to get through the inner door.

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California Port and Sherry . . . . . \$1.00 gal.  
New York State Catawba . . . . . \$1.00 gal.  
California Sauterne, quart . . . . . 50c  
Chianti, Imported, red or white, quart . . . . . 75c  
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## PROTESTS AGAINST TAXATION.

Dr. Shaw Appeals to Suffragists to Follow Her Lead.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—In a letter which she issued today to unfranchised American women Dr. Anna Shaw, national president of the Woman Suffrage party, has called upon all suffragists in America to follow her lead and refuse to give to the assessors of the voting precincts in which they live an account of the personal property they own.

By refusing such statement, Dr. Shaw says, the women of the country can voice their protest against a government which shows women without giving them the privilege of voting.

## AVIATION GROWING SAFER.

French Statistician Gives Figures on Air Travel.

Paris, Dec. 21.—It is safer to fly than it used to be, according to a French statistician, who today furnished these figures: In 1908 fifty aviators flew 40,000 kilometers; three killed.

In 1912 the distance was 20,000,000 kilometers, done by 1,500 aviators, and 140 were killed.

This shows one death to 140,000 kilometers in 1912, against one death in 8,500 kilometers in 1908.

## WOMAN CHASES BANK ROBBER

Rushes at Him with Broomstick and He Flees.

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—Within two hours after nineteen-year-old Ralph Cartella had attempted to hold up the bank at Eagle Rock and had been driven from that institution by a broomstick in the hands of the doughty woman assistant cashier, Miss Edith Carr, the would-be robber was captured after an exciting chase through the hills and lodged in the county jail. Cartella said he had become desperate from hunger and planned to rob the bank.

Surprising Cartella at work on the vault when she unlocked the bank this morning, Miss Carr seized a broomstick, the first weapon that fell to her hand, and rushed at the robber. Cartella fled through a window.

Mrs. Francis McAdoo Improving.

New York, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Francis McAdoo, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of the Treasury, who was taken to Roosevelt Hospital on December 1, suffering from appendicitis, is improving rapidly and no operation will be necessary.

Australia has nearly 300,000 acres of untouched forests.

# SEND IN YOUR NAPOLEON ESSAY THIS WEEK

## Contest Closes at 5 P. M. Next Saturday

The school children will be busy on their Napoleon essays this week. Every school child of Washington and vicinity is eligible to enter this great educational contest. You still have plenty of time. If you have not chosen your subject make your decision today. Cash awards for the twelve best essays based on the FIRST FOUR INSTALLMENTS of

### Twenty Thousand Miles In the Path of Napoleon

—which is appearing EVERY SUNDAY in The Washington Herald. The fourth installment appears today. The others appeared December 7, 14, and 21. The FIRST ESSAY CONTEST will cover the FIRST FOUR INSTALLMENTS and must be confined to all or any of the periods or events of Napoleon's life which are treated in these installments.

## CONTESTANTS IN TWO CLASSES

Class 1. All students in the graded schools up to fourteen years of age. Class 2. All students in the high and preparatory schools up to eighteen years of age.

If any student in the latter class is less than fourteen years of age, such student will not be allowed to compete with those in the graded schools.

## RULES OF CONTEST

- Each essay must be accompanied with the titles of the four installments of the series. "Twenty Thousand Miles in the Path of Napoleon," clipped from the Sunday Herald of December 7, 14, 21, 28.
- Essays must not exceed 500 words, and must be written plainly on only one side of the paper used.
- Contest for December closes 5 p. m., January 3, 1914. No essay received after that hour will be considered.
- Essays will be judged on literary merit, neatness, English, penmanship, and spelling.
- The age, school, grade, and name of teacher must be given at top of first page of each essay, as well as full name and address of contestant.
- The contest is open to all students of public or private schools.
- All essays must be addressed to the NAPOLEON ESSAY EDITOR, The Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

## PRIZE AWARDS

- A first prize of \$5.00 will be awarded for the best essay in each class—\$5.00 for grammar school class, and \$5.00 for high school class.
- Five prizes of \$1.00 each will be awarded for the five next best essays in each class—five additional prizes for grammar school class and five additional prizes for high school class—twelve prizes in all.
- Announcement of prize winners for December contest will be made in The Washington Sunday Herald on January 11, and also in that issue will be published the two first award essays with the pictures of the prize winners, if same can be secured.

Checks will be mailed to successful contestants on Monday, January 12.

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